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TRIED

t cancer. I have tried a number of physician ut without receiving any permanent benefi he medicine they applied was like fire to the ere, causing intense pain. I saw a stateme in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for thers similarly afflicted. I procured some at mee. Before I had used the second bottle the seighbors could notice that my cancer was bealing.up. My general beaith had been had for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles o S. S. my cough left me and I grew stout than I had been for several years. My cano has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to lve S. S. S. a fair trial

200

MIR. NANCY J. MICCONAUGHEY Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.,

Switt's Specific is entirely vegetable, and

ems to cure cameers by foreingsout the impu rities from the Liscol. Treatise on Blood an kin Diseases toniled free.

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For afteen years they have steadily gained in yor, and with sales constantly increasing ave become the most popular corset through-

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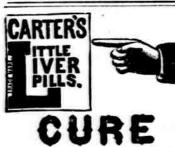
The signality is warranted to wear twice as a sordinary corsets. We have lately induced the signal R-H grades with extra long sist, and we can furnish them when preferred, lighest awards from all the world's great.

The last media received is for first decreased. The last medal received is for first definerit, from the late exposition held at

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a Little Liver Pills are very small and

CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York

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It is hope golds the future, love welcomes it smal ure Thus was the old world, therefore stay not to

THE ARTISTS WIFE.

had returned eloquent with enthusiasm over the picturesque brooks, the paths over the picturesque brooks. The pains through the woods and the marvelous and far-reaching views to be obtained from the summits of the neighboring mountains. Such talk had touched his imagination, and one morning early in July he started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the summits of the cheef through the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work. He would soon sell a contract the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the cheep through the started off from New York to him at his work is the started off from New York to him at his work is the started off from New York to him at his work is the start July he started on from New 1018 to enjoy all these mountainous beauties for himself. He had sold two pictures during right. Well, a picture was sold. Their the spring, one at the exhibition and one to a dealer, and although these were his first sales in a long, long time, he found after paying all his debts that he had quite a comfortable sx m of money remaining in his pecket. Each had been in

into the rough and ready country host.

There was a sound of fliddles from with
There was a sound of fliddles from with-

"We are having a little dance in the dining room to-night," said old Jonathan Hunter, the landlord, after having shaken the artist heartily by the hand. "But the women folks will bring you a bit of supper in the sitting room, if you don't mind. When you are through we would be glad to have you join us."

In settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous cavering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's to have you join us."

When the young man came down from his room up stairs to what the old man called the sitting room, he found the sup-per ready spread, and the slight and graceful figure of a young girl bending over the table deftly arranging the dishes. She turned as be came in.

"Supper is ready for you, sir," she said. Thank you," he responded mechani-cally, looking at her in a dazed kind of For the life of him he couldn't help way. He thought he had never seen before such a beautiful face. She blushed under his steady glance.
"Is there anything else?"

"I beg your pardon-no I think not." Then she went out and young Smith sat confusion of curls that covered the wellshaped head. Of course, with the mu tard spoon poised in the air, he paused to indulge the thoughts which crowded on him and then plunged the spoon into his tea. Such things were to be expected. After a time he bethought himself of the landlord's invitation and went out to the

dining room, which for the time served as

a dancing hall.

There is no necessity for telling the whole story. It was like thousands of others which have happened and will hapnen. He danced with the girl who ball ought in his supper. Next day they walked to the postoffice together. Then she came to watch him at his painting. He was painting a picture of the dismannd about it. Pretty soon, when the pict ure had reached a fair stage of progress. he began another. It was the picture of a girl swinging in a hammock. It is easy enough to guess who the girl was. And matters slowly came to the inevitable conclusion. The young artist could not conjure up any prettier picture than of this young girl with her bright eyes, her round, rosy checks and her lithe figure. igly clad in dainty summer dresses And he could not imagine any greater happiness than claiming her as his wife and introducing her to his student friends. Finally he told her how he loved her He concealed nothing as to himself or his prospects. He impressed upon her what precarious existence that of a struggling artist was in New York. He was confident that some time he should achieve

In the meantime she told him in a low voice, she would be his She would share his struggles and when the triumph came she would stand proudly by his side. And so they were married, and went on

fame and fortune. But in the mean

a modest little wedding trip to Lake George and the Thousand Islands. They returned to the village in the Catskills after all the boarders had gone, lingered there until the leaves had turned and then, followed by the old sta e driver's New origans.

While accress of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the Glove-Fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money, if, upon examination, these corsets do not prove a represented on the provential of the provent What a glorious time they had that

first winter. Young Smith, before his marriage, had both lived and worked in his studio, which was located on the top floor of an old building in the center of the city. Of course, this would not do So he secured a small sized flat of three rooms on the east side and furnished it. Then they began to enjoy life. She would come over to the studio and talk as he worked. They made plans of what they would do when they were better off. In the evening they went for long walks and occasionally visited the theatres. Then they went to exhibitions of paintings and art receptions, and very often, on Sundays, the young artist's friends would come in and they would talk art theories and art news and art dealers by the hour. How proud Smith was of his beautiful young wife, with her laughing eyes and simple ways and girlish, grace-ful figure. And how he liked to introduce

her to his friends.

There was only one thing which troubled him and his wife. The money he carned did not always serve to pay his current expenses, and the little savings with which they had started were slowly dwindling away. When they started it the young art st was not only firmly convinced that it would not cost him any more to live married than it had done to live single, but he had determined to pro-cide against any possible trouble by work ing twice as hard as he had before. And he did. He turned out twice as much work, and his studio began to fill up with all kinds of pictures, good, bad and indif-ferent. Then at last he began to realize

forgetfulness in it. He lived with his art, High thoughts and pleasing meditations smoothed the momentary wrinkles of care that had lined his brow. At times the rply back to the realities of this life, both Cleveland and forty-four other ladies and for a brief while he would confront in the State dining-room. There was no the old problems of how to live. Then he wine, would leave his beloved studio and go to some of the art dealers and try to sen a picture. Falling in this, he would put up one at auction. Then with a little money in the house he would go back to his work. "I won't go to these art dealers any more," he says, "and I won't ask for any

I'll wait now until they want me.

"But in the meantime, dear" murmure "In the meantime we will sell a pict-

But they didn't, and things rapidly grew Thus wags the old world, therefore stay not to ask,

ask,

"My fort me bids fair, is my future beguiling?"

If mask'd still it pleases—then raise not the mask

—George Eliot.

But they didn't, and things rapidly grew worse. At last they had to give up the little flat, and a portion of the studio was curtained and screened off for living purposes. It was marvelous how little such things affected the young man. They had to sell some of the furniture of the flat. The wife saw it go off to a second The way that Robinson Smith, the band seemed to treat the matter with abyoung artist, came to be married made solute flippancy. He cidn't mean to, but one of the prettiest romances that can his thoughts were se engaged with the way and printed in Mr. Boener's Ledger, it would have delighted the tender hearts gave her the paltry little money arising

and sympathetic fancies of scores of shop girls and dozens of school teachers. With out lingering over the details, the story of it may brightly be told as follows:

Several summers ago the young fellow determined to spend his vacation at a little village in the Catskills. Some friends of his had been there the year before and had refured discount with the story would. What did he actually know of the planning which it actually know of the planning which it SYMPTOMS OF CONSUMPTION. required to secure the plain meals which he ate without a question? These were FIRST STAGE —Cough in the morning

after paying all his devts that he had quite a comfortable sy n of money remaining in his pecket. 1% had been in huck. Heaven only knew when he would seil another picture. But this reflection did not trouble him. He was going to have a good time.

Early in the evening he reached his destination. There is no necessity of naming the village. It was up toward Stamford, and not very far from the pretty little cluster of houses where Jay Gould first saw the light of day.

The house which was to be the artist's home for a couple of months was an old fashioned hotel.

Here not many years before the four horse starge, which had been whirled along this plank road—the road was still full of old planks—had stopped to change horses and leave the mail. But now the rail to had been shad put up his whip in a corner of the house and had transformed himself into the rough and ready country host.

There was a sound of fiddles from with—the cough and ready country host.

There was a sound of fiddles from with—the cough and ready country host.

There was a sound of fiddles from with—the cough and ready country host.

The country had been shirled along this plank road—the road shade, and the driver had dropped the roadside, and the driver had dropped the size of the house and had transformed himself into the rough and ready country host.

There was a sound of fiddles from with—the order had not transformed himself into the rough and ready country host.

The country had been shirled along the planks—had stopped to change horses and leave the mail. But now the rail to the roadside, and the driver had dropped the size had the production of the house and had transformed himself into the rough and ready country host.

The roadside first the pretty young wife was growing and doubted their many against the time the pretty journ had been slowly exhausted and had been community and transformed himself into the roadside, in when the depot wagon, with the young artist in it, drove up to the door an hour after sunset.

It was a sound or many the pound in the bucker, with an on stove, with an pans are coffee pots. She has haggled with the bucker, but the baker's bill off, gotten the coal on credit, and at the same time the coal on credit, and at the same time on the sensite sub-cutaneous covering of the joints.

> sluggishly on. inter, but usually later, comes to every good artist came to Smith. His pictures began to seil. Then the art dealers did come to him. He could sell everything ney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the went everywhere, and Mrs. Murray Hill sees her and says, as she looks through her gold eyeglasses across the drawing

room:
"What an excessively commonplace looking woman the wife of Mr. Robinson Smith, the artist, is. I wonder how he down to his supper, dreaming of the pure, sweet face, the great, brown eyes and the nificent looking man. She is not at all nificent looking man. his equal. "- New York Mail and Express

> Success in Stenography. To be a successful shorthand writer

does not require a marvelous themory, but it does require long, patient drill, a and a power of association that enables one without thought to run together such | four pounds in a month." forms into phrases as are appropriate.

The general failure is made in reading

the notes. To look at a mass of snaky lines resembling more the colling, hissing hendgear of the Medusa than anything else, and from it evolve a business letter exact in every word, a slight 'mistake in which might cost the firm some thousands He was painting a picture of the disman-tlef stage coach, with children playing in of dollars, requires downright courage it relieves the child from pain, cures dysen apping a long discouraging, and it seems many times to the apprentice an absolutely hopeless struggle.

The young man or woman who leaves a ood phonographic school after a six from one to three months, in which steady practice is imperative, there will probably wanted who can write the firm's letters on an inferior machine with which the aspirant is unacquainted, do some clerking and book keeping, answer the telephone and once in a while a knowledge of telegraphy is also asked. For these was keeping the spark of life alive with a way keeping the spark of life alive with a diet of raw eggs and milk. Now both nodest requirements the salary offered three seeming failures, and he will at last which disease it works like a charm. get his foot on the first round of the lad-

der. -- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Solace for a Dull Play.

The other evening at one of the theatrepretty girl. The play was rather dull the lady. She gave an eager consent to his proposition, and then he be an a search through his pockets. Finally he produced nto two portions and gave one to the lady Then he rattled a penny in his hand an she did the same. Both showed the coins, and as she matched nim she uttered

For the rest of the evening these two was pained to observe, however, that her system could hardly be called fair, for she held the coin on its edge in her hand and as soon as the gentleman showed whether his was head or tail up she dropped hers on the side that would win.-Philadelphia

Why suffer Piles! Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. Soc. At Druggists or mailed. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

sarry increase his income. This could be effected only by selling more pictures, not by making more. But how could he do it!

As the answer did not come immediately he turned to his work and found.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A tonic Restorative. Stops hair com-ing out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c. necessities of the situation brought him The President's wife lunched Rose Eliza-

would leave his beloved studio and go to some of the art dealers and try to sell a picture. Falling in this, he would put up one at auction. Then with a little money in the house he would go back to his work.

"I won't go to these art dealers any more," he says, "and I won't ask for any more," he says, "and I won't ask for any and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c more illustrating to do. When you want these people, they treat you like a dog High streets.



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

interest in her husband's work, although her sympathy in it when they started was keen and strong, and he was indebted to support than this, namely, that this medical constraints and strong are strong to the support than this, namely, that this medical constraints are strong to the support than this namely, that this medical constraints are strong to the support than the suppor her then for many valuable suggestions. | cine of comprehensive uses checks the for-And under such conditions their life flows | midable and atroclous disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable

At last the fortune which sooner or to the poisons often used to arrest it, since later, but usually later, comes to every the medicine contains only salutary ingregood artist came to Smith. His pictures dients. It is also a signal remedy for ma-At Piqva, O., Alexander Beasley, colored, whose wife had left him on account of his brut ality, bust through a window at her

mother's house, cut his wife's throat with a pocket knife, and then finished the job by severing his own jugular. Both died.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength. Use after each meal Scott's Emi as palatable as milk and easily digested Delicate people improve rapidly with its use. For Consumption, Throat affections and Bronchitis it is unequalled. Dr. Tiros. supple hand, capable of swift movement Prim, Ala., says: "I used Scott's Emul sion on a child eight months old; he gained

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable tery and diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the shild it reststhe mother. Price 25c a bottle.

months' course, expecting to step into a good position and go to work, is doomed Conf. M. E. church, writes from Moran. good position and go to work, is doomed to a bitter disapointment. After waiting to a bitter disapointment, after waiting without solicitation from anyone; but I owe without solicitation from anyone; but I owe to those similarly afflicted to say that by A KIND and GENEROUS DEED, - Rev. A occur an opening where a stenographer is wanted who can write the firm's letters (Siegel's Syrup) I was cured of an obstidiet of raw eggs and milk. Now both will be about half what is expected. The stomach and liver are performing their young stenographer will also find his lack functions. I have many friends in Western young stenographer will also find his lack functions. I have many friends in Western of experience considered such an almost Ohio, N. E. Iowa and S. W. Mo, who would insuperable obstacle that he will some-times wonder if he really ought not to pay

THE HONEST SHAKER, although hedges

times wonder if he really ought not to pay the firm a small consideration for the privilege of doing their work. Let him persevere however. One week's practice that he will some the know this."

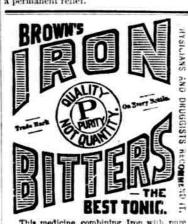
THE HONEST SHAKER, although hedges not boast of his purity, always makes goods that can be relied upon; for instance, his Shaker Extract of Roots (Siezel's Syrup) is there, if he is made of the right stuff, will really a valuable article. It is not recombe worth twice the time at the school. mended as a cure-all, but as a remedy for Two or three such experiences, two or one single disease, viz: Indigestion, in

THE BREATH of a chronic catarrh pa tient is often so offensive that he cannot go into society and he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets a newspaper man had the good fortune to the spongy bones are attacked, and fre-have for his right hand neighbor a very quently entirely destroyed. A constant quently entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the and the journalist wickedly amused him purulent secretions into the throat, some self by watching the charming little wo-man. Both she and her escort felt the dramatist's dullness and yawned freely through the first act. The second act showed no improvement, and toward its close the escort whispered something to

There is no one article in the line of med icines that gives so large a return for the a store of small coin, which he divided into two portions and cave one to the lady onna Backache Plasters.

Constipation Has Many Victims, and the endeavor to find relief with the a little shrick of delight and grasped her cathartic, the injection, the apetient and laxative are distressing. These are resorted to time and again, until the sufferer is alforgot the drama in the gambling. At most in despair, and he gains only a brief first the man won, much to the disgust of respite.

his companion. Then fortune took are nother turn and the hidy won right on to the end of the game. Five or six times she repletished her escort's stock, and when the curtain fell she must have been shead at least \$1.50. The newspaper man



This medicine, combining Iron with pur-Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

33 The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other

WRITTEN BY HIS WIDOW.

He never jawed in all his life. He never was unkind. And (though I say it, who was his wife). Such men are hard to find.

I never changed my single lot. I thought 'twould be a sin; I thought so much of Deacon Bedott I never got married again.

If ever he spoke a word in heat His anger soon was o'er; He always dressed in garments neat That came from J. M. Knote's store.

A wonderful tender heart he had That felt for all mankind: He told his friends that honest goods At J. M. Knote's store they'd find.

Whisky and rum he tasted not Twas sinful, I suppose: And, being saving, Deacon Bedott

But, poor man, he died all the same.

My grief I can't control: He left good clothes and an honest name His widow to console. The finest, most complete and cheapest Line of overcoats, gloves and underwear In Springfield is at J. M. Knote's

Globe Clothing House, 13 east Main st.

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Poverty in Washington equivalent for one dram of bad whisky. ton life. - Philadelphia Times.

It is an acknowledged fact, by a multi tude of experienced witnesses, that Dr. Teague's Great Medicated Air Inhalent Remedy will positively core catarrh, asth ma and all bronchial and pulmonary affec-tions in almost every instance. No mode of treatment so convenient or effectual. A trial is sufficient to convince the most skep-tical of its wonderful merits. Call for cir-culars. For sale by M. W. Webb & Co.,

MOOSE HUNTING.

ONE MAN DOES THE WORK WHILE THE OTHER SEES THE FUN. ---

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Pleasures of Hunting by Jack Light. How the Moose, Feeding by Night, Becomes the Prey of the Hunter. After the Shot.

The moose seeks his food where the yellow water lily is found. It is not, however, the leaves nor the blossoms which are sought, but the roots. These extend in a perfect network through the mud in which they grow, attaining a thickness exceeding a man's arm and an indefinite length. There is no disputing about tastes, and consequently we will not criticise the moose for being so fond of this vegetable. But to the human palate it is dry, insipid and puckery. To obtain this he will wade out into the water and ouse his head beneath the surface until even his ears are submerged. Then having wrenched a chunk of greater or less length from its bed, he withdraws his head, and, dripping water from each of the numerous angles which characterize his ugly physiognomy, he stands the picture of pure animal enjoyment, chewing away at one end of the root, while the other sticks out of his mouth like a cigar. To catch him in the middle of this per-formance is the constant burden of the hunter's prayers.

Should the night promise to be still, warm and dark, the hunter scours the reflector of his jack until it shines like silver, and breathes upon and wipes its glass lens until it is speckless. The lamp within should emit a powerful light, but the casing must be so constructed that not the faintest glimmer can escape until its aid is required, and a hinged cover, which caps the glass, is dropped. In this, as in most other forms of moose

hunting, two form the company-one to do the work while the other takes in the fun-and, as in many other things in this ultimate success depends more on the skill of the former than on that of the

latter.

After the jack ! as been lit some twenty minutes, so that the maximum of light possible without smoke is assured, the pair betake themselves to the cance Blankets are spread on the bottom of the coat to deaden any motion of the feet. He who is to shoot seats himself in the bow, while his companion first wraps him in blankets and then arranges the tack. This is best suspended from a frame be hind the rifleman; but it should be so connected with his head that the beam of light will follow its every motion when the jack is open. With the glass uncov-ered, the rifle is thrown to the shoulder, and the connection of the jack with the headgear is so adjusted that when the most convenient aim is taken it will be directly in the center of illumination. Thus both sights of the rifle are perfectly visible, and the difficulty is no longer to shoot with accuracy, but only to obtain a sufficiently distinct view of the object to

When this is complete the other takes his place in the stern, folds his blanket over his lap, and, grasping his paddle, pushes from the bank. The jack is then closed, and complete darkness and silence follow As noiseless as the shadow of a cloud,

the canoe steals along, and hour after hour its occupants, relying solely on the sense of hearing, strain every nerve to dotect an indication of the near neighborhood of the game they seek. At last comes a slow and measured sound

-slosh, slosh, slosh; and then all is still again. The heart of the hunter shrivals within him to the size of a lemon, and flies into his throat, where it keeps up such a thumping that it seems impossible that the noise should escape the quick ear of the game. With the utmost caution the rifle is brought to the full cock and the left hand freed, ready to open the jack at the preconcerted signal, which it is the

duty of the paddler to give.

Every ache and pain is at once forgotten in the all absorbing question, Will be re-main in the water or take to the bank, and, burying himself in the woods, escape! For he is still far beyond the range of the jack, and not till it will surely show him up must it be opened. If the motion of the cance was slow before, it seems doubly so now, and minute after minute, each apparently an hour draws on and still the noise, repeated at intervals, seems no

nearer At length, after a seemingly endless dethe signal to open and the light streams forth. There he stands, mid leg deep in the water, dim, shadowy and monstrous, his eyes glaring Went to J. M. Knote's for his clothes. green in the light, with the malevelence of a demon. He will stay but for a second, and only to decide which way to retreet Raise the rifle slowly, but lose no time Draw as careful a bead as though shooting at a two-inch bull's eye, and give it to him right through—not behind—the mid-dle of the fore shoulder. For a second the smoke obscures the result. Is he down or up! In either case, dose him again if you can; but if you cannot, close the jack at once. Now is no time to ask your companion: Do you think I hit him. If you were silent before, be doubly so now, and listen. Does he burst into and tear through the woods as though he had gone into the kindling wood business and was laying in a winter's stock, and do you hear him crashing and smashing until the sound dies away on the distant mountain side? It was a clear miss, or at best graze. But no; the uproar dies away and a silence you can almost feel ensues. What sound is that from the neighboring woods? There he is: You can hear him breathe and wheeze at every inspiration It is well. The shot was a little too fa back, but it was pretty well placed all the same. Now withdraw with the stillness of death itself, and not until at least half a mile intervenes whisper to your companion: "Well, I guess that's our

companion: "Well, I gu meat; what do you think?" For if from any act of yours he discovers what has hurt him particularly if you attempt to land, he will either attack at once, in which case you will be in desperate peril, or he will travel till he drops, perhaps miles and miles away, and the foxes and other maranders of the forest alone will profit by his death. Whereas if you leave him to attribute his distress to a stroke of lightning or a fit of indigestion, or to any cause other than the agency of man, you will find him in the morning, if not lying dead, where you hast heard him, at all events so enfeethed that you may still hunt him with the certainty of success.— Henry P. Wells in Harper's Magazine.

There is a large class of men in Washington who are in a most impecunious condition and who make heavy drafts upon the purses and patience of those with whom they manage to become acquainted. Some have been rotated out of official duties, which has unfitted them for any other business. Others imagine that the party in power owes them an office either at home or abroad and some have claims which, if allowed, would make them wealthy, but all wait, and it has been truth-fully said that they are getting "broker" and "broker" every day. They sleep in cheap lodgings, set where it its convenient and drink every time they are asked. They are good fellows for the most part, and they were once respectable citizens at home, but they are stuck fast in Washington and cannot get away. They bear a worn and anxious cast of face and only smile, as stated above, when invited. Political cripples they are, waiting for the waters of Siloam to be troubled, and it will be a long time before their wants are granted. Meanwhile they modestly request the loan of a dollar until the first of next month. Denied, they ask for fifty cents-nay, they will take a quarter, and I once had on fall back on a demand for a horse car ticket I was afterward told that at a neighboring bar two horse car tickets were regarded as have dark shadows with the bright Washing-

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